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BILL NYE ON MAY-DAY MOVING AND NEW YORK'S CRACK PISTOL SHOTS.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1888.

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SOME FINE RACING.

All Washington and Baltimore at the Ivy City Races.

Dwyer Brothers Buy Sir Dixon for \$20,000.

Volta, Favor, Holiday, Bronzomarte, and Bob Miles Winners.

F. B. McGuire, Wm. Dickson and Senate Judges-F. B. McGuire, Wm. Diokso Book. Ilmers-F. M. Draney and J. R. Keily. Starter-J. Sharidan.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] IVY CITY RACE TRACK, WASHINGTON, April 28. -The National Jockey Club are favored with another glorious day. The attendance is large, in-cluding many ladies. There is a big crowd from Baltimore, the "epecials" coming over crowded. The sensation to-day is the announced purchase of Sir Dixon by Mike Dwyer for \$20,000 from Green

Purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second of three-year olds and upward; winning enalties, non-winning allowances; three quarters penalties, non-williams
of a mile.
J. B. Morrie's b. c. Volta, 3. by Virgil, dam
Molle Hyland, 99. (F. Littlefeld)
King Idle, 90, carried 103. (Tuner)
Boodle, 108 (Higgs)
Boodle, 108 (Glike), 1 Boodle, 108

Ban Box (Church), 110; Armstrong (Gilke), 107

Leland (Sinnott), 107; Umpire (Sheridan), 106, carrie107; Last Call (R. Hyslop), 99; Romance (Anderson)

96, and Harbor Lights (Donne), 96 lb., also ran.

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Time—1, 15½. Betting—2 to 1 each against Armstrong and King Idle, 6 to 1 Voits, 7 to 1 Umpre, 20 to 1 each Boodle and Harbor Lights, 40 to 1 the the others. Pools—The field, \$25; Armstrong, \$15; King Idle, \$10.

The Race.—Romance led at the start, followed by Armstrong and Voits. The latter quickly ran through and was two lengths the best of King Idle at the half and three lengths at the three-quarters. King Idle made up some of the lost ground in the stretch, but Voits won by a length and a half, King Idle second, a cazen lengths in front of Boodle, who was followed by Armstrong. Place Betting—5 to 1 against Voits and 5 to 8 on King Idle.

ESCOND RACE. BECOND BACE.

Handiesp sweepstakes for all ages, at \$30 each, \$ declared, with \$600 added, of which \$150 to the

THIRD RACK.

Seventh running of the Youthful Stakes, for two-year olds, at \$25 each, \$10 if declared, with \$800 added, of which \$300 to the second, to carry 110 ib.;

Purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second, for lifec-year-olds and upwards, selling allowances, hours entered to be sold for \$2,000 to earry full wight; seven furiongs.

Ricelsior Stable's ch. g. Bronzomarts, 4, by Rayon D'Or, dam Doncaster Lass, 107 lb.

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Romp, 107. (Higgs) 2
Lecy H., 110. (Sheridan) 3
Esquire (Garrison), 119; Paymaster (Paimer),
01; McLaugnlin (F. Littlefield), 1015; Neilie B.
Ninnott), 96; Rolsando (Anderson), 98; Rosalle
Elike) 92; Mary T. (Jones), 91, also ran.
Time—1, 31. Betting—5 to 1 against homp, 4 to 1
McLaughin, 5 to 1 each Rosalle and Paymaster, 7
to 1 Esquire, 8 to 1 Bronzomarte, 10 to 1 Neilie B.,
5 to 1 Lucy H., 50 to 1 esch Rolando and Mary T.
Pools—Romp, \$25; Esquire, \$20; the field, \$50.

The Race,—Esquire was the first away, Rolando
second and Hossile third. At the quarter Rolando
with Paymaster, took up the running, which they
held between them to the three-quarters, when
fronzomerte came through, and taking the lead in
the last furiong, won by four lengths, Romp second, two in front of Lucy H., third, and McLaugnlin fourts. Place—8 to 1 against Bronzomarte, and even money Romp.

Mrs. Terry Discharged.

Mrs. Catherine Terry, the widow of the Cuban millionaire, who was accused by Anna Maria Coo-gan, a servant, with assault, was discharged by Justice White at the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day. Counsel for the servant said all he wanted was peace for Mrs. Egan to move out of the house.

OVER THE HILL TO GUTTENBURG. Neptunus, Nonsonue, Easter, Pat Divver and Win the Purses.

STECIAL TO THE WORLD, I NORTH HUDSON DEIVING PARK, GUTTENUERG, N J., April 28. —The races to-day are largely attended. The weather is decidedly like summer. with the track in fairly good condition. The re-

Dube of Cherwell (Ossier), 109, and Glenting (Barton), 87, also ran,

Time—1.05. Betting—8 to 5 against Neptunus, 3
to 1 Lizzie C., 5 to 1 each Glenling and Falsehood,
8 to 18t. Elmo, 25 to 1 each Glenling, Middlesex,
Duke of Cherwell, and 15 to 1 Redwing. For a
Place—5 to 3 on Neptunus, 5 to 4 on Lizzie C., 8 to
5 against Glenling, 2 to 1 Falsehood, 8 to 1 S', Eimo,
5 to 1 Glenling, 2 to 1 Falsehood, 8 to 1 S', Eimo,
5 to 1 Glenling, 6 to 1 each Middlesex and Duke of
Cherwell, and 10 to 1 Redwing.

The Race.—Neptunus won by two lengths from
8t, Eimo, who was four lengths in front of Lizzie
C. Mutuels paid: Straught, 34; for a place, \$2, 25;
8t, Elmo for a place, 7:.16.

Weaver, 103.

Avery, 109.

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Lytton (Mills), 115; Llittle Emily (Bender,) 113; Rozsetta (Filspatrick), 113; Lord Heaconsfield (Taylor), 113; Donald A. (Meagher), 113; Harry Brown (Barrett), 109; Shelby Barnes (Cardon), 109, Cholula (Kelly), 106; Racquet (Carson), 106; Chinenilia (Ossler), 108; Binton (Yetter), 91, and Nonsense (Barton), 30, also ran.

Time-1.194. Bettine-2 to 1 against Lord Beaconsfield, 3 to 1 Harry Brown, 4 to 1 Rozetta, 8 to 1 Chinehulla, 16 to 1 each Cholula, Donald A. and Racquet, 20 to 1 each Binton and So nosense, 30 to 1 Little Emily, 40 to 1 Lytton and 50 to 1 Shelby Barnes. For a Place-5 to 4 on Lord Beaconsfield, even money against Harry Brown, 8 to 5 Avery, 5 to 1 each Chinehulla, Rozetta and Weaver, 4 to 1 each Cholula, Densid A. and Racquet, 8 to 1 each Nossense and Binton, 10 to 1 Little Emily, 15 to 1 Lytton and 20 to 1 Shelby Barnes.

The Race.—Nonsense won by two lengths from Weaver, who was three in front of Avery. Mutuels paid: \$13, 15 straight, \$9, 10 for a place; both sold in the field.

THIRD BACK.

Okolona Handicap, purse \$500, for all ages, o \$125 and half the entrance money; \$5 each to the second, and the remainder to the third. Sever Daly Oak, 108. (Beyan)
Blessed, 104. (Whyturn)
Raymond, 120. (Bhannon) Top Sawyer, 117 Pocassett, 112.... Rosiere, 110.... El Trinidad, 108... Zero, 107.
Time—1.85%. Beiting—8 to 5 against to 1 Et Trinidad, 5 to 1 Raymond, 6 to 1

To-Day's Contests at Fleetwood.

the different classes of sporting men assembled in the club-house and ground. They came to see the Cross-Country championship, the Hercules competition and the Fiat stakes, in which crack ama eur sporters competed.

Racing at Nashville. NASHVILLE, April 28.—The spring meeting of the West Side Park Association began to-day. The

1.16. The third race was a cash of a mile, penaltics and allowances. Won by Jacobin, 102 lb.; Cruser, 30 lb., second, and Paragon, 103 l., third. Time—1.41.

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| jendon Fourth Race.—Jersey Oit I ages : mile and a sixteent | y Handiesp, purus \$300, for |
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He Says Ivins Proposed to Buy Squire Out.

And Expressed the Opinion that "the Public Were Asses."

Maurice B. Telling About Hubert O. Thompcon's Efforts to Get Squire In and Then Out-Denying All Connection with the Letter-Mayor Grace's Attempts to Fix Things-The Note Signed by Gov. Bill-It Was to Be Paid Out of Contract

It was expected that Maurice B. Flynn rould to-day appear in the character of political dynamiter before the Special Senate Committee appointed to investigate the municipal government. The expectation brought out enough politicians and citizens to fill the chamber of Part II, of the Superior Court.

At the opening of the session Chairman Fassett said there had been an executive ses sion of the committee at which Democratic Senators Pierce and McNaughton had submitted a request that they have a lawyer at the hearings.

the present," Mr. Fassett continued. "Well," said Senator McNaughton; "We want it on the record that the request has

Charles Peterson, the sub-contractor, who is building sections 2, 3, 4 and 5, and is interested in section 12 of the Aqueduct with Contractor Quackenbush, testified that he was doing this work by agreement with O'Brien & Clark for 11 per cent. less than the contract price.

Maurice B, Flynn was on hand and smiling knowingly. He was accompanied by Robert Payne, of Brooklyn, as counsel, but Gen. Tracy recalled Heman Clark next. Mr. Clark said: "I don't know why Mr. Flynn and John O'Brien indorsed that \$10,000 note."

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Gen. Tracy—Didn't Mr. Flynn have an interest in section 127 A. No, he had no interest whatever. He was interested in other sections, but not section 12. When we first took contracts on the Aqueduct we were short and Mr. Flynn advanced us some money. But he had drawn out his money prior to the letting of section 12.

Mr. Mooney—not Alderman Mooney—also had an eighth interest in the same way. John Keenan had an eighth also, but has some now, for he never put up any capital. The various interests have been assessed \$600,600 to carry on the work, but Mr. Flynn never contributed a cent. He said it wasn't convenient and gave up his interest.

By dint of hard cross-questioning Gen. Tracy brought out the fact, unwelcome to him. that the work on the contracts was divided up among other firms who were simply superintendents, getting for their pay share of the profits—O'Brien and Clark setting up the plant, paying the workmen, furnishing the cement and overseeing the job.

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Mr. Clark said Keenan and Flynn lost their interest in the contracts because they put up no money at all, while Col. John H. Mooney, who was secretary to the late John Kelly, put in \$15,000 or \$20,000 and then stonged.

neatly.

Mr. Flynn had said be lived at 784 F ifth avenue, when Robert Payne announced himself as counsel and met with the rebuff from Chairman Fassett, who said that he would not be permitted to cross-examine. Mr. Flynn said :

Mr. Flynn said:

I am a member of the firm of Guy C. Hetchkias, Field & Co. in the foundry and machine business, their principal business stoce 1875 being supplying the Public Works Department. In 1877 I was a member of the Committee of One Hundred organizing the County Democracy, and was after that till 1885 engaged in politics. Since 1885 I have been devoted entirely to business. I think it is generally supposed that my contract business with the department has been much greater than it has been, and I desire to relate my whole connection.

Mr. McNaughton objected to Mr. Flynn's Mr. McNaughton objected to Mr. Flynn's beginning his story "In 1875," as that could not have anything to do with the Aqueduct. He was overruled, and Mr. Flynn went

In 1875, when Gen. Fitz John Porter was Commissioner of Public Works, we received our first contract. In 1877, when Campbell was Commissioner, we did \$50,000 worth of work; under Thompson \$60,000 and under Gen. Newton \$30,000. Our total since 1875 and up to Sept. I, 1887, was only \$400,000. Gen. Tracy—Was that famous Squire letter addressed to you? A. I was addressed to me, but without my consent. I first heard of it the day after it was written. Mr. Squire met me and asked me if Mr. Tacompson had given me a letter which he had written at the Worth House the day before by dictation of Thompson. I told him I had not seen the day before by dictation of Thompson. I told him I had not seen it, and that he was a fool to write it; that if Mr. Thompson couldn't trust him without writing he couldn't trust him anyway. I saw Mr. Thompson at the Worth House and told him I could not allow the use of my name in Squire's letter, and that if Mr. Thompson wasted such a letter it should be addressed to him, not to me.

Mr. Squire said Thompson didn't want the letter addressed to him because he was Commissioner of Public Works.

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by burning it, taking a match to do it.

Mr. Flynn said that one reason why Squire became prominent was that he had been engaged in trying to get Gen. Butler to get out of the canvass and fall in for Cleveland.

Mr. Flynn next told about getting Squire out. He said:

The first I heard of the attempt to get Squire's resignation was in April or May, 1985. It was at the merchanist dinner to Roberts at Delmoni-

would come to me. The letter could not harm me. Mr. Squire would not be believed, and I would be all right. He recalled to me how the men who had joined in the Tweed ring prosecutions had

apect to profit.

Q. What about your indersement of Gov. Hill's \$10,000 note? A. I indersed it as I would say other note, thinking it would be paid when it ma-

Mr. Flynn—The money was to come from the in-Gen. Tracy-Had it anything to do with your withdrawal from the contract? A. I must decline

indorse it. I did so, and when it matured we made another.

Q. Who drew the money? A. I don't know.
Q. While you were an indorser of these notes was anything and about withdrawing from the contract for section 19. A. I wanted to see O'Brien & Clark get the contract, and I think Judge Mulled, did what he could to obtain it for them.
Q. Was it not said to you while you were indorser of this note that your share of section 19 ought to go to the payment of that note, and is not that the reason why you withdrew? A. I do not think it proper for you to ask nor for me to answer that question.

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Chairman Fassett decided that the question was proper, and Mr. Flynn declined to answer. There was a debate between Sena tors and lawyers, the result of which was that Mr. Payne advised Mr. Flynn to answer, which he did by saying:

I had a conversation with Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Clark. I said to Mr. O'Brien that my interest or profit on section 12 should be set aside to relieve me of any liability for political assessment, such as the ten-thousand-dollar note of Gov. Hill. At this time Mr. Clark was willing to admit that he should join in paying these assessments, but afterward, he instead that Mr. O'Brien should pay for the firm out of his own pockets.

Gen. Tracy—What do you know of the scheme of the winter of 1885 to reorganize the Aqueduct Commission? A. I always supposed it to be the scheme of that eminent Republican, Hamflion Fisb.

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Supreme Court Justice Alton B. Parker, of Kingston, was called to the witness-stand after recess. He testified that he was Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee in 1885, and that David B. Hill, William L. Muller and himself drew a note for \$5,000 that year, and John Keenan cashed it a day or two before election. The Judge continued.

I used only \$1,000 of the money. When the cash

I used only \$1,000 of the money. When the committee settled the day after election, John O'Brien drew his eneck for \$500 and I drew mine for the same sum. The money I handed to Judge Muller. I never have met John Keenan before nor since. I do not know when the note was paid.

Mr. Flynn's examination was resumed by Gen. Tracy. Among the things related by him were these: "I saw Gov. Hill in June, 1886, and told him

Ivins was not sufficient for conviction. We discussed the letter and I related Gov. Hill's comments on it, adding: You know the Governor has the power to remove District-

personal friends had a chance to see him. He told an EVENING WORLD reporter that he did not wish to be interviewed on any subject as he had nothing to say of public interest. In alluding to the continuation of the Senatorial investigation, however, he remarked:

"I am only too willing that any man who thinks he has any evidence against me shall go on the stand and testify. I have nothing to fear and nothing to keep back,"

The Vacant Chief-Justiceship. It was reported early this morning that Associat sustice Field had been sprointed to the Chiefa number of business men, but up to 12 o'clock no official confirmation of the report has been received. Mr. Cyrus W. Field knew nothing about it.

Conlcy's Case Will Be Investigated. HOSTON, April 28. - Notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, Wm. F. Conley, of the Shawmu

AT BALTIMORE. Baltimore...... 2 0 0 0 1 Cieveland...... 0 1 0 0 Batteries-Smith and Trott; Crowell and Snyder Umpire-Mr. Gaffuey .. AT LOUISVILLE. 0 4 0

The New Hacket, "The Sleeum."
Before purchasing your racket for '88, see the
um," Erect made, SPADDENO's, 2st Broadway.

New York Defeats Philadelphia for the Third Time.

Gov. Hill and 7,999 Others Enjoy a Saturday Half Holiday

New York - - - - 14 Philadelphia - - - -

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Polo Grounds began to hum long before the time advertised for the opening of the game between New York and Philadelphia this afternoon, and by 80 r. m. fully 8,000 people were on the grounds. The day was close and warm, with scarcely ereath of air stirring. There were more ladies in

the upper tier of the grand stand than at any time thus far during the season. The pale-faced beneficiaries of the Half-Holiday law were out in full torce enjoying the few bours'

respite afforded them by the grace of the Logislature.

Among the prominent spectators present were
Gov. Hill and Col. Judson, the youtarsi and
beardless member of his staff, with several members of the Legislature. As the Governor was
making his way to his seat in the grand stand, a
spectator, evidently an overworked violim of
stinding monopoly, cried: "Hello, Governor.
You see how it is yourself. Way don't you veto
that bill and give us all a canuce ?"

Mrs. John Ward and her sixter, Mrs. Helm, witnessed the game from a front seat to the grand
stand. Many prominent representatives of Wal
street sait in the troker's box.

Casey and McGuire were the battery for the Philndelphias, while Titoomb and Murphy were in the
points for New York.

The following was a state of batting:

MRS. Therman, r. f.

Wood, l. f.

Wood, L. f., Andrews, c. f. Fogarty, a. s., Mulvey, 3d b. Farrar, 1st b., McGuire, c. Irwin, 3d b. Shriver, r. f. Casey, P. Tiernan, r.f.
Ewing, id b.
Ward, s. s.
Hattery, l. f.
Connor, lat b.
Richardson, id b.
Foster, c. f.
Titcomb, p.
Murphy. c.

Frestor, c.f.
Titcomb, p.
Murphy, c.
Umpire—Mr. Daniels.
First lating—Tierroan was New York's first batter. He lit on to the second ball pitched, driving it over the right-field picket for a home run. Ewing followed it up with a hit into extreme centre-field that for a while looked like a duplicate of Tiernan's hit. Andrews made a beautiful stop and return, helding Buck at second. He came home on Ward's beauty between abort and third. Ward was caught stealing second by MoGuire. Slattery flew out to Andrews, and Comber retired the side with a fly to Wood. Two runs.

Wood opened the inning for Philadelphia with a foul, which fell lists Murphy's hands. Andrews drove a safe liner between third and short, but was caught stealing second by Murphy's fac throw to Richardson. Fogarty was retired on strikes.

Becond Inning—Richardson lifted a fly which fell into Wood's hands. Feater took first on balls and stole second. He was let on Titcomb's three strikes and Murphy's foul tip.

In the Phillias half, Mulvey dropped a safe fly into right, Farrar was hit, by a pitched ball and sent to first, advancing Murphy.

Thernan was New York's first batter in the third, sud was loudly applauded as he stepped to the plate. He bunked a baby grounder past the pitcher, and beat the ball to first. He stole second. Ewing was kit by a pitched ball and sent to first. Ward duplicated Ternan's nit and filled the basea. Casey put five bad balls across the plate for Slattery, allowing Slat to take first and Tiernan to come home. On McGuire's with throw to third to catch kwing off that bag, both Buck and Ward scored. Slattery scored on Connor's safe drive between second mitrid, Connor getting to taird on wild throws ny Wood and McGuire. He tailed on Richardson's safe drive to right. Foater flew out to Wood. Richardson stole second. Titcomb went out on strikes. Richardson scored on Murphy's as farive to right field. Ternan ended the inning with a foul to McGuire. Six runs.

Irwin opeaed the intird for the Quakers with a fly to right, which Terna

fly to right, which Tiernan failed to stop, Irwin landing safely on third, and shriver and Casey were retired on short fless to Connor. Wood struck out.

In the fourth Ewing drove a hot grounder through Irwin's legs, and took first. Irwin redeemed himself a moment later by nabbing Ward's liner and doubling up Ewing at first. Stattery was third man out on a grounder to Mulvey.

For the Quakers, Andrews flew out to Foster. Fogarty drove a red-hot liner at Titcomb, which first. He stole second and was caught by Murphy in an attempted steal to third. Mulvey struck out.

Connor opened the fifth with a long two-base drive over Wood's head. He went to third on Richardson's safe fly over second, and home on Foster's grounder, which was fumbled by Irwin, who managed, however, to eatch Richardson at second. Titcomb flew out to Mulvey and Murphy to Irwin. One rin.

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Sixth linning—Tiernan tried to kill Casey with a liner, but the latter made a clever dodge, allowing Mike to take first. He stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Ewing's safe grounder between third and short. Ward was retired on a grounder to Fogarty, Farrar returning the ball across the diamend in time to cut of Ewing, who was acading for third. The play was loudly applanded. Slattery flew out to Fogarty. One rue. Schriver languarated the sixth for Philadelphia by a grounder to Richardson. He died at first, Casey placed a safe liner past short and went to second on Wood's out. Richardson to Connor. Addrews got to Birst on a difficult grounder to Ward, Casey going to third on the play. Both runners were left on Fogarty. Who disposed of them at first.

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Philadelphia made one.
In the ninth ioning New York made 2 and Phila BOORE BY INNINGS. New York...... \$ 0 6 0 1 1 0 2 3-1-Palladeiphia...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-

Other League Gumes.

Umpire-Mr. Decker. Washington AT WASHINGTON,
Washington 0 0 0 0 0
Boston 0 1 0 0 0
Batteries—Dailey, Murray; Sowders, O'Rourke,
Umpire—Mr. Lynch.

AT INDIANAPOLIS. SIX KILLED , THIRTY INJURED.

toported Accident on the New York and Pennsylvania Rend, Near Bradford. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

BRADFORD, April 28.—A wreck is reported on the New York and Pennsylvania Railroad, near this place. The South-bound train was derailed and four passengers were killed and thirty injured. Medical assistance has gone to the

scene of the wreck. LATER.-The train was W. New York and Pennsylvania No. 2 and had sixty passengers. It jumped the track near Pottsville station about 1.80 this afternoon. It is said now that six persons were killed.

SANK WITH THE WHOLE AUDIENCE.

Iwo Persons Killed and Sixty Hurt by Defective Floor at Bellefentaine, O.

IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD. BELLEFONTAINE, O., April 28,-A terrible accident occurred at Rushsylvania, this

accident occurred at Rushsylvania, this county, last night. A school exhibition was in progress in Bookman Hall, situated in the second story of a brick building.

The Hall seats about four hundred people and was crowded to its fullest capacity. Suddenly, without the slightest warning, the floor gave way with a frightful crash.

It appeared to sink in the centre, funnel-shaped, and the entire audience went down in a surging mass to the ground, a distance of twenty feet.

So far the dead are as follows: J. E. Alex.

in a singing mass of the ground, a distance of twenty feet.

So far the dead are as follows: J. E. Alex-ander and Miss Garwood, of Bellefontaine.

Probably there are sixty injured, more or less, among them many seriously.

A number of ladies and children were taken out, some of them unhurt, with their clothing completely torn off them.

NO FEAR OF A WATER FAMINE,

The Supply of 110,000,000 Gallons a Day

"There is no danger of a water famine in this city," said Chief Engineer Birdsall of the Water Department, "so long as we are getting 110,000,000 gallons a day. Of course, we could use more, or rather waste more than we do at present if we had a bigger sup.

ply.

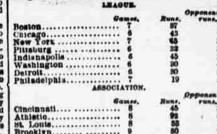
"At times the low pressure makes it difficult for the Fire Department to get water at
high points, but there is no more peril from
this source than there has been for the past
ten years, except such as comes from the
increased consumption by reason of the
growing population."

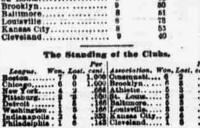
Yesterday afternoon the Baseball Extra of THE EVENING WORLD contained the results of all racing events, and all but one of the baseball games. A contemporary in an alleged "sporting edition" has othing but the result of one ball game and a par-

tial report of the racing.

Having given up the idea of competing with The Events World for all the new this contemporary is now satisfied if it can get on the airest at the same time with a few fragments.

THE EVENING WORLD does not impose on the sublic. Runs Made in the Pounant Racco Following are the total runs made by each





Pennant Paragraphs.

The brokers' box was well filled. There will be a great crowd on the grounds Irwin was thoroughly disgusted with Smiling Mickey.

Look out for Tim Keefe in the pitcher's box this afternoon,
There will be blood on the moon when the Hoosiers visit Chicago. Anson says that be never saw Welch pitch a bad game of ball in his life.

game of ball is his life.

The feeling between the Chicago and Indianspolis clubs is like unto that existing between the factions of a Kentucy feud.

Est Williamson recently paralyzed the Pittsburgers by appearing in the hotel looby in full evening dress, from top to toe.

A young lady enthusiast in the grand stand bursted her glove on the railing applauding New York's two runs in the seventh.

If Chicago cannot win one way she can another. If Chicago esnuot win one way she can another.

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If little Miller's injury yesterday was not an aocident, Pfeffer ought to be punished.

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The reputation of the Chicago Club is becoming quite anady on secont of the wrangles and braws indulges in by several of its members.

A Chicago policeman overheard a conversation between two boys in regard to "stealing bases" and "ancaking home." The boys were looked up over night, and had to explain before the Police Justice in the morning.

Local News Condensed. William B. Dinsmore's will was admitted to probate in the Surrogate's office this morning. Mr. Dinsmore left all his property to his family, Peter. Carl P. and Rudelph Lenk, composing the firm or P. Lenk & Co., made an assignment this morning to Samuel II. Leasynsky. Notes held by M. Lienau & Co., aggregating \$38,013.15, are preferred.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court this mornin the senerson market Ponce tourt the mora-ing Patrick Smith, aged thirteen years, of 458 West Nineleenth street, was turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Unlidren, for stacking three boys who refused to buy flags from him.

from him.

S500 Reward.

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ATHLETICS WIN.

Orippled Athletics Succeed in De-

A Big Crowd at Washington Park

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, April 28.—The nome club's success of yesterday in the game with the Athletics, combined with the fact that it is Saturday half-horiday and a perticularly pleasant day, resulted in the gathering of an unusually large crowd to witness to-day's contest between the same opposing nines.

The broadbrims, who are a badly crippled and limping lot just now, put Weyning and Gunning into the points, and Brooklyn pinned its faith on Mays and Hollert.

These were the men and their positions:

MoClellan, Ed b. Pinkney, &d b. Orr. 1st b. O'Bries, I. f. Fours, R. f. Smith, a. a. Radford, c. f. Maya, p. Holbert, c.

Catcher Miller in a Serious Condition.

KANSAS CITY, April 2s.—There will be no game to-day on account of the wet condition of the grounds.



For Connecticut-Fat

FIFTH BACE.

Senste Handicap Steeplechase, at \$25 each, \$10 if declared, with \$500 added, of which \$150 to the second, \$50 to the third; full course.

All Estill, 146. (Callahin) 1
Jim McGowan, 160. (Post) 2
Hercules, 148. (to Lynch) 8
Weillington, 158 (Dickens) 0
Kullarney, 149. (Downing) 0
Bob Mills, 146. (Mara) 0
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Time—4.29. Betting—10 to 7 on Bob Miles, 5 to 1 against McGowan and Killarney, 6 to 1 Weilington, 150 to 1 Aff Estill, 20 to 1 Hercules. Pools—
Bob Miles, 285; the field, \$15.
Won by ten lengths, McGowen the same in front of Hercules. Downing was suspended at Memphis, but notice was not received until after se had weighted out for Killarney. He will not be allowed to ride again.

FIRST RACK.

Purse \$200, of which \$30 to the second, for horses that had run and not won at the spring meeting; non-winners at the autumn meeting allowed 10 lb.; maidens allowed 18 lb.; five turiongs.

J. Gleason's on. g. Neptunus, 5, by Glendeig, dem Nanole Black, 117. (Coffee) 2 Ligne C, 100. (Barton) 3 Middlesex (Mills), 117; Falsehood (Cowal), 117; Red Wing (Stewart), 107; Glenluco (Innes), 102; Dube of Cherwell (Ossier), 109, and Glenling (Barton), 87, slao ran.

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$30 to the second; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$1, 200 to carry full weight; 7 furious.

Clifton Stable's b. g. Pat Divver, 5, by King-fisher, dam Adosinda, 111. (Harris) 1 Treasurer, 117. (Foster) 2 Spring Eagle, 101. (Harris) 1 Hack They (Meagher), 100; Kingbird (Ossler), 100; Vigilant (Bergan), 101; Little Mickey (Golliday), 100 lb., also rab.

Time—1.834. Beitting—3 to I cach against Pat Divver and Harwood, 4 to I cach Eoline, Vigilant and Black Jack, 6 to I cach Kingbird and String Eagle, 8 to I cach Treasurer and Veto, 10 to 1 Little Mickey. For a Place—6 to 5 cach against Pat Divver and Harwood, 8 to 5 cach Eoline, Black Jack and Vigilant, 2 to I cach Kingbird and Spring Eagle, 8 to I cach Treasurer and Veto, 10 to 1 Little Mickey. The Roce.—Pat Divver won handlip by a length, Treasurer second, a length and a half in front of Spring Eagle, Mutuels paid: \$0.15 rat Divver to Win. \$5.70 for a place; Treasurer, \$7 for a place. POURTH RACE.

to 1 El Trinidad, 5 to 1 Raymond, 6 to 1 Top Saw yer and Pocasset, 8 to 1 Clatter, 10 to 1 Top Saw yer and Pocasset, 8 to 1 Clatter, 10 to 1 each Zen and Rostere, 15 to 1 Daly Oak. For a Piace—5 to on Blessed, I to 5 against El Trinidad, 9 to 1 each Raymond, Top nawyer and Pocasset, 8 to 1 Clatter, 4 to 1 esch Zero and Rostere and 6 to 1 Daly Oak. Mutuels paid: Straight, 518, 05; for a place, 57, 15, Daly Oak for a place, \$27, 58.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I
FLEETWOOD PARK, April 28.—Fleetwood to-day
esembled a race meeting almost in the mixture of

first race was at five furlongs, for all ages, with first race was at two full ones, for all ages, what winning penalties non-winning and madden allowances; \$200 to the winner, \$70 to the second, \$30 to the third. It was won by Little Minch, at 190 lb; Gleaner, 117 lb, second; Prince Fortunatus, 190 lb, third. Time, 1.03%.

The second race was at three-quarters of a mile, with selling allowances. Won by Bigsonette, at \$7; Cupid, at 103, second; Norms, 28 third. Time, 1.16.

THE special lichtness in texture of rice paper imported for the TURKER CROSS-CUT CHARKTER enables the consumer to enjoy more fully the aroms of the Turkish tobacco employed, and adds as essential feature to other claims of superiority for this brand.

"The request is to be held in abeyance for

been overruled for to-day."

Chairman Fassett assented, and then

stopped.

Maurice B. Flynn was then called. He had been walking up and down in the rear of the audience, chatting with friends nervously. He was faultlessly dressed, and his ambrosial locks were announted and plastered down reatly.

In 1875, when Gen. Pitz John Porter was Commis

Next day I told Thompson that I would exert any influence with Squire to keep him from going before Mayor & son till that letter was destroyed. Mr. Thompson handed me the letter and it was destroyed. Mr. Squire had had his conference with Judge Gilderaleeve. He destroyed the letter by burning it, taking a match to do it.

out. He said:

The first I heard of the attempt to get Squire's resignation was in April or May, 1885. It was at at the merchanis' dinner to Roberts at Delmonico's. Mr. Thom son said to me. "Why don't you get Squire to resign and take him along with you to Europe. He's a scateri-braited Feliow." I replied that Mr. Squire didn't care about the office, and that if Mr. Thompson would go to Squire's counsel and ask for Squire's resignation he would get it.

When I returned from Europe Mg. Squire told me that there was a movement to get him out, and that the original of his famous letter was not destroyed and was then in existence.

Mr. Thompson came to me and said the letter still existed, advising me to get Squire out before it was made public. I told him I couldn't be a party to the use of that letter.

All through that summer I had beard that Mayor Grace was going to be a candidate for Governor, but the Grant-Ward letters ended that talk. Then the letter was made public, and I advised Squire inat its publication had destroyed all confidence in his administration and he had better resign. He said he would not; that the Governor would sustain him and Mayor Grace could not remove lim.

Al Saratoza, while the convention was in session, Mr. Ivins stepped out of a shadow at midnight and addressed me by name. He said it would never de to use Squire's resignation as given to his counse; it that Gov. Hill could not the property of the governor would and that he wanted my consent to the drew in glowing colors the great things which

out.

Mr. Ivins said "The public are asses. You must feed them with straw." Mr. Ivins wanted to remain under cover in all his schemes, but to boss the whole job.

Mr. Flynn talked so fast that Stenographer Will S. Carpenter, of Syracuse, was obliged to exercise his fingers at topmost speed.

Mr. Flynn was finally halted by the committee.

mittee.

Gen. Tracy—Who was interested in that contract of O'Brien & Clark? A. My friends and I bought a one-sixth interest. I saw only O'Brien & Clark. But a little later my friends and I concluded there wouldn't be much money in the job, and I withdraw my money.

Q. What about section 12. A. I surrendered my there in that contract for reasons of my own. I didn't like the way the thing was going with respect to profit.

Q. Where was the money to come from? A. 1 don't think I want to reply to that. Mr. Fassett—That is exactly to the point of this

to answer.
Q. When did you first hear of Gov. Hill's note for \$10,000? A. In February, 1896. Mr. Clark brought me a note made by Mr. O'Brien and indorsed by Gov. Hill, He said it was made in behalf of the State Committee and wanted me to indorse it. I did so, and when it matured we made nother.

"I saw Gov. Hill in June, 1886, and told him the situation. I related the story of the letter, the alliance formed by Squire with Tammany Hall, the opposition to him by newspapers and the leaders, and suggested that a suggestion of the propriety of his resignation sent by the Governor to Mr. Squire could be received as a command.

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"Gov. Hill replied that he had promised no support to Squire, but he could not assume that Squire was guilty without proof. He did not believe that that letter, if true, was sufficient ground for Squire's removal, and he di | not wish to interfere in the political feuds in New York.

"On my return I talked with H. O. Thompson and William M. Ivins. I told them that the letter had been obtained from Squire by unfair means, and I would not be a party to the conspiracy to remove him. District-Attorney Martine was present. I said to him: What do you think the Governor would think of a political setion like this?"
"Mr. Martine was anxious to prosecute Mr. Squire, but said the statement made by Mr. Ivins was not sufficient for conviction. We discussed the letter and I related Gov. Hill's

Governor has the power to remove District-Attorneys.'

"Mr. Martine asked if this was a threat, and I replied: 'No, sir.' Then he said: 'I believe no one would sustain me any more warmly than the Governor."

Wm. V. Smlth testified at length regarding Judge Muller's influence over Squire. He said Squire told him Muller spoke for the Governor and he must obey him. Several appointments were made on Judge Muller's request, and Smith offered the Aqueduct bill against his will on Muller's instructions.

The committee adjourned, subject to the call of the Chairman.

GOV. HILL NOT ALARMED. William That Any One Shall Go Before the Committee and Testify. Gov. Hill had numerous callers at the Hoffman House to-day, but only a few of his

Other Association Games-

Wallagahallaga Chieft A grand reception of the Wailagahalla chiefs wa held last night at the Victoria Hall. About three hundred were present. President Dunbar, with Miss F. Biron, led the march, and W. H. P. Hong-iand, with Miss Amanda Kraushaar led the second

feating the Grooms.

| To-Day | to see the Game. | | | | | | |
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| Athletics | • | | | | • | 5 | |
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Stovey, I. f.
Lyons, 3d b.
Gleason, a. s.
Poorman, r. f.
Lerkin, 1st b.
Welch, c. f.
Bierbauer, 3d b.
Gunning, c.
Weyhing, p.

Umpus—lar. Ferguson.

Piret Inning—The ball was put in play promptly in time, with the sons of Penn at bat. Stovey's to Fouts was not muffed. An easy roller to inkney retired Lyons. Fouts gobied disable of fig.

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McCellan bounded the hall to Baner, who promptly fielded it to first. Pinkney fauned sephyr three times. Orr's fly to Poorman was accepted with open hands.

Second Inning—Fouts gathered in Poorman's long drive to right. Larkin drove the bath between McCiellan's legs for a base. Welch hit to McCiellan's legs for a base. Welch hit o McCiellan's legs for a base. Welch hit observed him out.

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Rudford didn't flourish the bat once, and was out on strikes. Mays sent a sky-seraper to Stovey in lest field and Holbert struck out.

Fourta Inning—Glesson's fly to Radford was cordially welcomed by the little centre-felder. Poerman hit for a base past Pinkney, but was caught attempting to force him.

McClellan went out on a foul fly gathered by Gunning. Pink again struck out. Bauer fielded Orr's bounder to first ahead of the Alderman.

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Bixth Inning—Stovey found a hole in centre for a safe hit. Lyons followed with a two-bagger over O'Brien's head in far left and Stovey secred. Glesson sacrinced himself for Lyon's Unreal time centre of the diamond and Lyons the centre of the diamond and Lyons orosed the plate. Poerman stole second. Larkin got in a safe hit and hopped on his good leg to first while Foorman scored. Weich made a good slide for bag two, but was left by Bauer soing out, Mays to Orr. Taree runs.

Seventh liming.—Gunning went out on a foul tip. Weyking popped up to McClellan. Stovey filed out to Badford.

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PITTSBURG, April 28.—Little Miller, the catch of the Pittsburg nine, who was hurt yesterday, is in a serious condition. The injuries to his side are so painful that the physicians have not as yet been able to thoroughly examine him. It is floogot that two or three of his ribe are broken, and that he has received internal injuries as well. Only 1,000 persons attended the game to-day. Carroll was fined 55 for kicking on Decker's de-cisions on balls and strikes this afternoon.

